The Middletown Transcript.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1876. VOL. IX. Hiram W Moore, d b a May T 1876 Use of Robinson & Davis the May T 1875 CAUSES FOR TRIAL AND ARGUMENT 132 Tumber and Bardware. James White, p b r Appeal Philip R Clark George C Ward, Jas Carswell At the May Term, in the year of our Lord one thousand Whiteles LINDLEY & KEMP, eight hundred and seventy-six, before the Superior Henry N Wickersham Case Henry Earner Arguments at the May Term, A. D. 1876. Court, to be held in New Castle, in and for New Castle -DEALERS IN-John Boddy Nields. William Lea & Sons Nields. Robert H Barr & Co, Harrington William Silver Case Trials Commencing Monday, May 22d, A. D. 1876. Bird. 147 vs Sam'l W. McCaulley, of the firm of Burk, McCaulley & Co, Agricultural Implements, Lore. 419 Andrew Flinn, p b r Bayard, Lore. George W Ingram Charles Evans, Admi FOREIGN & DOMESTIC Isaac Murray, d b a Henry N Wickersham Bird. Archibald Given Whiteley, Case John Milliken, p b r Benjamin C. Pearce. Lore. Mark Pedrick's Ex'rs, Assn's, &c Whitelev Maris,) May T 1872 Sci Fa Sur Mortgage HARDWARE Harrington Hiram A Best, d b a John F Cleaden & wife Anna M. Schultz, Case Pennington Christian Romain, p b r McCaulley Maris. IN FOARD & COMEGYS' WAREHOUSE May T 186 Robert H Barr & Co Joseph L Carpenter, Jr, d b White, Hentz & Co, assignees McCaulley Lore. DuPont. Burk & Mendinhall Bartholin Hammer, p b r Mackey & Gilbert, Cummins Lore, Isaac Miller's Adm'x Lore, Middletown, Del. May T 1873 Case r Evan Rice and Josiah F Bailey Hiatt Hutton Bird. Peter U Furry, d bel Geo. F. Brady & Co Wm Green & Co, Garnishees of Att Fi Fa
B F Townsend Case Thomas J Houston R J Stewart, p bel DuPont Lore. Lore, AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. Higgins, Case Barr, William W Simmons, d b Wil & Western R R Co Whiteley Heckendern, Wiley, Moore, Concave and Farmer's Friend PLOWS; Plow Castings, Grindstones, Pumps, Scales, Corn Shellers, Churns, Shovels, Forks, Spades, Hoes and Edward McIntire Harrington Jesse Sharp's Admr, p b Jas Barkley and Sam'l Barkley. AlsAtt FiFa Garnishees of H B McIntire Nulla Bona Anne L Calvert Higgins Wilmington Rifle Club Bird. Nov T 1873 James F Sutton James W Bacon Lore. Bird. Robert R Porter Bovce, Bacon & Co James Tov Higgins) May T 187 Trials Commencing Thursday, May 25th, 1876. Mayor and Council of Wilm William S Bullock HARDWARE DEPARTMENT Nields, Hodg Case Philip Quigley Higgins, vs N L Tomlinson & Co, et al Higgins George Rigg Iron and Steel, Horse and Mule Shees, Hors Whitelev ron and Steel, Horse and Mule Shees, Horse Is, Blacksmith Supplies, Chain Traces, nes. Trowels, Nails, Spikes, Locks, Hinges, ts. Files, Chisels, Levels, Planes, Bevels, enches, Picks, Mattocks, Hubs, Rims, kes, Shafts, Long and Short Arms, Clips, ings, Enameled Cloth, Gum Canvass, &c. William C Eliason G. B. & J. H. Rolney William Silver ForAtt Car Wm P Smith Lore, Edward J McManus, Assee, &c) May T 1875 Lore, Walton & James Richard J Dobbins 54 Harrington, Hoffecker Guthrie Joseph S Johnson, assee Harman William G Guyer Anthony Reybold Rodney Gordon, Bates Goodyear & O'Donnel Bird, A complete stock of TOOLS and Supplies for Carpenters, Builders, Masons, Sadlers, Shoemakers and others, with many House-furnishing articles. We invite the public to Lore, Use of Isaac Vansant, Robert ew York & Balto Trans Line Ella R Mason Gray, Nields 102 vs Pennsylvania & Del Railway Co Case George A Allen Higgins, William H Lambson, Sheriff For AttCas Higgins Minnie P Pelham Del Life Ins Co, Gar of D W Nields. Gamble, White & Co Higgins No trouble to show goods. [mar 18 Walton & James Nov T 1874 DuPont. Patterso Harman. Isabella W McCreav LUMBER James E Black Case William Piffum Gordon, Harrington, Odorless Excavating Company Wesley Talley's, Adm'x Nields Mayor & Council of Wilm Samuel Cuningham Isaac Murray . Cummins. Case Silver Bird. Cooper, Timothy O'Rouke, Jr Robert L Armstrong Replevit John W Whiteman, Bailiff HARDWARE DuPont. The Farmers and Mechanics' Nov T 1875 National Bank of Westminster Alfred J Derrickson Rodney William P Smith Anna Ford's Ex'r Case * Samuel Baerman, Assee, &c Lore for Lloyd & Sut-David W Lloyd, Jno B Maddox, ton, J T McHugg & Sam'l B Sutton Harrington, Hof Walton & James 143 vs Bernard Row and wife Higgins, G. E. HUKILL, 103½ Lore, Whiteley, Joseph B Morris Sarah A Hugg Higgins, Bird, State, use Barney C Harris, ough M Deringer's Admr 15 William H Lambs 327 vs Eliza Harris and Mary Harris State, use of James McGowan Bird, Pepper, J. B. FENIMORE & CO., ouel C Pierce, John Hart man and Jacob Hauser Robert H Jones Isaac Mendinhall Nields. Nields. Higgins Whiteley, Dennis J Nowland, d b Samuel C Pierce Replevin George Carter, p b Higgins, Lore. Opposite the R. R. Depot, James Cook, Bates, Anthony Reybold Samuel D Forbes Benjamin D Maxwell Maris. 5 vs iIm'n Savings Fund Soci Gordon Thomas Y DeNormandie New York & Balto Trans Line | Covenant Mary L Maxwell -MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Gray, Lore. Maris. Edwin Baylis Samuel Miller Spruance Lore, Bayard, Pepper, Taylor Graves J T McWhorter & Co Hodgson David P Sanders James H Hoffecker Harrington, Hoffeck Elizabeth Graves Lore, Lumber, Hardware, and General Building Isabella Phillips' Adm'r Whiteley Jacob Richardson, d b a Material, Sash, Doors, Shutters, Blinds, William R Lynam, d b Henry Warren and Mouldings, Paints, Oils, Var-73
Peter Foley, by his next friend
and ouar. Maria Earner, p b r Appeal Lore, Walton & James Case William H Quinn, use of John H Frazier, p b nishes, Glass and Putty, Bricks, P. P. Joshua Maris William H Lambson, Sheriff | Replevin Harrington, H Gheen & Morgan Constantly on hand. Pepper, Higgins, J B Fenimore Isaac Grubb, d b Case William H Quinn, use of John H Frazier, p b Bird, DuPont, Hannah Keown Edward McCarty, d b a AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT, Vater Witch Fire Co of Wilm. Case Lore, Sarah A Morris 448 vs Mayor & Council of Wil, pbr 79 vs Zadock Townsend's Admr J T McWorter & Co. d b P. P. TOWN AND COUNTRY PAINT, Use of Geo H Elkinton, Joshua Whiteley. Iarrington, Hoffeel John Walther, d b a Wm Green & Co, p b Harrington, Hoffecke Vm S Hayes & C H Gallagher William Huber, p b r Bird, Appeal "Blatchley's" Celebrated Cucumber Wood Pumps and everything in the building line. JT McWhorter & Co, d b Lester A Harris & Bro May T 18 Wm Green & Co, p b Having made arrangements with large wholesale dealers, I shall be prepared to fur-nish large bills of Lumber for buildings, such as I may not have in stock, direct from whole-sale dealers, thereby securing the lowest prices possible to be obtained. Dowe, Joshua Jefferson J H Rowland & Co Bird. David B Higgins McCaulley. Higgins. John A Harris Conrad, Sarah Jane Hauser. Case William Forbes Benton Hauser Louis E Waterman Macallister. Bird. M & J S Perrine Anthony E DeNormandie Case Manuel Richenberger Jacob McClintock & Son, d b Give me a call, and get my prices, before the call, and get my prices, before Feb 5-ly. John S Bacon Lore. Case W M Whitaker, p b Daniel H Sutton Searle & Vanneman Gray, Cooper, John E Creth WORDEN William H Lambson, Sheriff Replevi James M Watson & Son Replevin Lore. Harrington, Hoffecker, Jackson & Sharp Co, d b Planing and Moulding Mills, The Pennsylvania Railroad Co Emory Lum, p b Harrington, Hoffecker Timothy O'Rouke, Jr 370 vs Mayor & Council of Wilming'n Case 69½ Rodney, Samuel Y Wilson Cummins. John W Whiteman, Bailiff William Francis, d b Replevin Thomas H B Jefferis, d b a Samuel D Forbes, d b a Lewis P McDowell, p b Spruance AND LUMBER YARD William H Quinn, p b r Lore William Francis, d b Bird. I would call attention to my large stock of white pine Hemlock Lumber always in stock. Also, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shutters & Mouldings, which I will sell at city prices. Buying my lumber by the cargo, I am enabled to offer extraordinary inducements in prices. In quiries by mail receive prompt attention. All kinds of mill work to order. Peach baskets a specialty in their season.

J. E. WORDEN,

Jan 1—6m

Smyrna, Del. Nat Bank of Wil & Brandywin Guthrie Benjamin L Tuft 107 vs Amariah Foster and William H Replevin Coroner John R Holt, p b r William H Babcock & Co William Francis, d b Rodney Lewis P McDowell, p b William Silver, d b a Lore, William Baxter John Maher, p b r Harrington, Hoffecke Nields, Jacob Hauser Appeal William Francis, d b Case John A Harris Cummins. Peppe Lewis P McDowell, p b Henry N Wickersham, d b a Turner Henry F Pickels, p b r State, use of Charles Hallam Nields, George Hawthorn, d b Replevi P. P. APRIL. 1875. 115 vs George C Ward, Jas Bradford Robert Stafford, p b Scowdrick & Moore, d b a HARDWARE, PAINTS, Harrington, Hoffecker William S Marshall vs amissioners of School Dis-trict No 60, p b r Grubb. J. Barkley & Brother Kennard Smith CUCUMBER WOOD PUMPS. Case Harrington, Hoffecker George M Eavenson William W Pritchett & Isaac T Nields P. Plunkett & Co John B Newman G.E. HUKILL Sarah Ann Heritage more H Mitchell and Eli William H Naff Patters Samuel Baerman, Assignee J. B. FENIMORE & CO.. John H Heritage, Higgins, Bernard Row and wife Ellen Carter DEALER IN P Plunkett & Co Spruance Harrington, Hoffe LUMBER AND GENERAL BUILDING MA-Higgins, John T Wright, d b William H Naff William W Pritchett Patterson, James Dilworth McCaulley. HARDWARE-Building, Household and M B Stotsenburg & Co Harrington, Hoffecker Harrington, Hoffecke 122 Benjamin F Townsend Bridesburg Manufacturing Co Agricultural.

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R.R. Co Martha Emma Canary Joseph H Habbeart

NO. 19.

Varieties. Barney Williams was once a printer's

Virtue deserves respect even in beg-Real glory consists in the conquest Hawthorne says that the idle are al-

Offenbach gets back yearly \$60,000 The Khedive of Egypt is 45, and

The cattle drive from Texas this year will number 350,000.

Dr. Franklin says that "every little fragment of the day should be saved." The moment the day breaks set your-self at once to save the pieces.

San Francisco Chinamen sent over \$960,000 worth of fish to China last Belknap must be innocent. You

can't impeach a "private citizen," 19,000 shade trees have been planted

Kentucky peach-growers expect one-

A new \$400,000 iron bridge is to be built across the Niagara river at Lewiston, Canada.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in a stranger's

du Chien 717 feet deep, which yields 30,000 barrels of water daily. A Mormon tabernacle has been erected near Albany, Oregon, and many conversions are reported.

The moment a man is dissatisfied with himself, everybody else is dissatisfied with him

Wisdom is the olive which springs from the heart, blossoms on the tongue and bears fruit in the action.

Failure, after long perseverance, is nuch grander than never to have a strivod enough to be called a failure. Violent passions are formed in soli-tude. In the bustle of the world no ob-

An orange grove opposite Palatka, Fla., has at present 6000 bearing trees, which last year made a crop that brought \$80,000.

Russian newspapers express a confident belief that there is nothing in the existing situation to endanger the peace There are more sorrows of women

than of men, just as in heaven, there are more eclipses of the moon than of the Seeing what is ahead of us may teach

us to advance slowly. The snail, whose eyes are at the end of its horns, is the The March coinage of the San Francisco mint amounted to \$3,308,000, against \$2,542,000 in the correspond-

g month of last year. In your intercourse with men, if you speak it, yet generous enough to speak it with a kindly courtesy.

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CHARLES BEASTEN,

The Empress Josephine.

young victor of St. Roch.
"It is folly," answered the sage man of law, "perfect folly to marry a young officer, without fortune and without

Mile. Lenormand, the celebrated fortune teller; or rather, she did as people often do after asking advice—she followed her own mind and did well.

Bonaparte heard of the opinion passed upon him, but made his way in spite of M. Raquideau's doubts, and the

But, although he had advanced much, he had forgotten

Josephine, before marrying General Bonaparte, consulted

Silver mines which bear traces of having been worked by a prehistoric race are said to have been discovered

in Madison county, Texas. Let no one count the number of his friends till they are bolted in the sieve

of his own adversity, for there is

You who are ashamed of your poverty, and blush for your calling, are a snob, as you are who boast of your pedigree or are proud of your wealth. Tears are as dews which moisten the earth and renew its vigor. Remorse

has none; it is a volcano, vomiting forth lava which burns and destroys. We have heard many women com plain of their husbands' neglect of home. A spoonfu. of honey will keep more bees in the hive than will ten of

There isn't a single Republican daily paper in Georgia, a State containing 100,000 Republican voters. This shows the grade of intelligence of the party

Since the issue of silver commenced many worn pieces that had been laid away as souvenirs of the former times of hard cash have come in partial cir-

No one can tell the misery of an unloved and lonely child; in after life a degree of hardness comes with years, and the man is not susceptible of pain like the child.

At a recent dinner in the mountains given to Don Carlos, the principal toast, "Viva King Charles VII,!" was drunk standing. The King himself was drunk sitting.—Graphic.

The Church of St. Nicholas, just completed at Hamburg, is the highest in Europe. It is four hundred and seventy-two feet high, eleven feet higher than the Strasbourg Cathedral.

That kind of discipline whose pun-gent severity is in the manifestations of arental love, compassion and tenderness, is the most sure of its object. It so contrives the administration of chastisement as to convince the understand ing of those who are exercised by it, that reformation is the object aimed at

As Jonah's gourd, having done him no service in the night, when he needed it not, withered in the morning, when he hoped for most benefit by it against the ensuing heat of the day, so the blessings of this world frequently wither at such times as we looked to find the most freshness in and refeathers to the tensor. freshness in and refreshment from them

That nobility is the truest which a man derives, not from his pedigree, but from himself; that excellency is the greatest which is personal; that glory is the most estimable which is fixed in our intellectual and moral attributes, not that which a man locks up in his safe with his cash, or puts by with his ribbons.

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339 vs Mayor and Council of Wilm, Mayor and Council of Wilm, Att Fi Fa garn of Anton Henze Nulla Bon Andrew Maguire, d b a

Jackson Jones, p b r John A Harris, Exe'r, &c

nothing. When he was attired in his coronation robes, and a few minutes before proceeding to Notre Dame, he called out in a voice of thunder:

The poor notary thought that he had signed his last con "Well," said the emperor, as soon as he perceived him "here is the man without fortune and without future!" and then, after a mischievous pause of a few minutes, he added: 'I name you lawyer to the family."

'Let Raquideau be brought.'

ATTEST.

New Castle, April 6th, 1876.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1876.

Items of Local Interest.

Who is going to the Centennial opening Cold weather and more ice last Monday

The Criminal Court (or Court of Oyer and Terminer), for this county, will commence its spring term next Monday.

The trustees of Wyoming College are trying to raise \$15,000 to add boarding apartments to their building.

The Kent county Republicans will elect their delegates to the State Convention of their party next Saturday (13th). The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to their State Convention will be held, in this county, next Saturday.

Rev. W. W. Taylor was installed as paste

Thomas Craven, a native of Delaware, but for some years past resident in Philadelphia, died in the latter place on Tuesday morning.

Smyrna, for \$3800. James H. Ray, Esq, of Newark, has sent to the Centennial a 700 pound lump of hema-tite ore taken from the mines of Cooch

Middletown merchants are "banging their banners on the outer wall" right numerously a mortgage to secure the issue of bonds. The now, and the display of bunting is quite

Rev. Mr. Whitford, of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been engaged, as a regular the Presbyterian Church of Smyrna, for the present.

The Local Preachers' and Exhorters' Asso ciation of Wilmington Conference will hold Its semi-annual meeting at Elkton, commenc-

The Odessa Dramatic Association were to week, but the death of young Mr. Appleton, one of the company, caused a postponemen

nolds, of Smyrna, died at Pierce's Business sistant principal, on the 28th ult.

Miss Cavender, of Smyrna, is at pre-Christian Voices, a monthly religious paper, published in Philadelphia, and offering some handsome chromos as a premium. Price of paper and chromo, \$1 50.

Some rogue cut a panel out of the front

door of John D. Carter's store, in Townsend, on Monday night, and carried off some dry goods and five or six dollars in money. Service at St. Augustine's.

Bishop Lay, of the P. E. Church, diocese of Eastern Maryland, will visit St. Augustine's church, Bohemia Manor, to-morrow service at 10:30 A. M.

Caught in the Act.

Quick Time.

Wilson's enterprise and his desire to pronounced the cause of his death to be ase the public. With this handsome new angina pectoris. hearse and the beautiful caskets which he

Two New Castle Boys Drowned.

A skiff containing four hove was cansized The boys clung to the bottom of the boat, but were repeatedly washed off, and two of Rev. S. S. Seward of the Swedenborgian two were saved by three gentlemen who put Jefferson House (Millington's), and kindly cared for. The Wilmington papers speak in hearty terms of Peter P. Collins, clerk at the Jefferson, for his assistance and kindness on

Mrs. E. S. A. Worrell, a teacher of select schools in Dover for many years and a lady dead in bed in the house of the Episcopal minister, Rev. J. L. Gibson, in Dover, last minister, Rev. J. L. Gibson, in Dover, last Friday morning. The Delawarean states that Mrs. Gibson, upon going to her room, at 6½ o'clock, found her sleeping soundly, but at 8 e'clock she was found dead. The deceased, owing to her infirmities, had for some time been an inmate of Christ Church Home, her in this State. He was admitted to the bar in 1827, and soon obtained a lucrative har in 1827, and soon obtained a lucrative

plete description of the exhibition buildings and good name. In all the various positions of life he performed his duties in a highly to all places of importance and interest in the city. Persons who want to "look before they all our citizens.

This is to notify the public that I am closength of life he performed his duties in a highly one LADIES' FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS at cost.

G. W. W. NAUDAIN.

the gentlemen will please accept our thanks.

An Unlucky Desk.

Capt. J. M. Barr has a desk in bis office which has a sort of an unlucky historical record. Its first owner was Colonel Wilmer, the "loil" provost marshal of Delaware during the late unpleasantness, who was convicted of some stealing operations and became a resident of a government prison, and became a resident of a government prison, and became a resident of a government prison, and in moving their adoptions are sident of a government prison, and the committee on Resolutions, offered the resolutions given below, and in moving their adoptions of the committee on Resolutions of the committee on Resolutions, offered the resolutions given below, and in moving their adoptions of the committee on Resolutions of the committee on Resolutions, offered the resolutions given below, and in moving their adoptions. came a resident of a government prison, and subsequently of a New Jersey Penitentiary; its next owner was Wm. B. Wiggins, of Wilmington, who was convicted of forgery and sen-

erty, who was arrested on the charge of "firregularities" in the postoffice of Witming-

coats and fires are as necessary and comfortable as they were in mid-winter. Nothing will grow and everything is as backward as though spring had'nt come City news-papers, and others, may call it "croaking" if papers, and others, may call it "croaking" it they want to but peaches will have to be tougher than they usually have the credit of being, if they can stand such weather as this.

The resolutions, which were unanimously We are not going to say that there won't be

any, but one thing is certain—the prospector them is mighty blue just now. Eve

those that are still counted alive have a very sickly appearance. Warm weather and plonty of sunshine may resuscitate them but the

sickly appearance. Warm weather and plenty of sunshine may resuscitate them but the prospect is not overly promising.

The Proposed Ship Canal.

The stockholders of the proposed Maryland at Baltimore on Tuesday, and re-elected the old board of seven directors. The report of Horace B. Tebbets, of New York, the president, was submitted. It says three years have elapsed since the organization of the company, which has for its object the construction of a ship canal between the Chesastruction of a specific of the company, which has for its object the construction of a ship canal between the Chesastruction of a ship canal between the Chesastruction of a ship canal between the Chesastruction of a specific of the company, which has for its object the construction of a specific of the company, which has for its object the construction of a specific of the company, which has for its object the construction of a specific of the company of specific of the construction of a specific of the construction of the construction of a specific of the construction of the construction of t over the Delaware City Presbyterian Church at Baltimore on Tuesday, and re-elected the On Tuesday last Sheriff Lambson sold the farm of Owen C. Crow, in Appoquinimink Hundred, 181 acres, to Noble T. Jerman, of the condition of th

John Cochran, third son of Governo Cochran, died at his residence near this town on Sunday morning last, of Typhoid fever, after an illness of but little over a week. have given an entertainment at Smyrna this Mr. Cochran had always enjoyed most exce lent health and was in the very prime and vigor of his manhood, being not quite 35 years old. Although his sickness was geneven those in attendance upon him, had any apprehension of a fatal result, consequently his almost sudden death was a surprise and a shock to all who knew him. Only a few weeks ago-at the last communion season -he united with the Presbyterian church, of which he had been a trustee for more than three years, and was a consistent Christian and a useful member, leaving to his friends the comfortable assurance that "it is well Appeals at Dover. with him." The funeral took place on Wednesday and was attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends, the procession numbering upward of a hundred and thirty carriages. The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. Dr. Patton, of the Forest

Death of Chief Justice Gilpin

Hon. E. W. Gilpin, Chief Justice of the Courts of this State, died very suddenly at for each pupil. Sixth, seventh and eight Dover last Saturday a little after six o'clock A man calling himself Thomas Hyde was A man calling himself Thomas Hyde was caught in the act of boring a panel out of the door of James Vanartsdale's store, in New Castle, on Wednesday night, and was arrested and handed over to Sheriff Lambson for showed some uneasiness and at the suggestion to the natty of the bar, he left the court room hotels are already advancing their rates of the bar, he left the court room hotels are already advancing their rates of the bar, he left the court room hotels are already advancing their rates of the bar, he left the court room hotels are already advancing their rates of the bar, he left the court room hotels are already advancing their rates of the contrary. the "mixed train." On reaching the streets fare, the published reports to the contrary, he leaned upon the arms of Messrs. Elias Reed The special train which went to Dover for and C. H. B. Day, who soon noticed that his The special train which went to Dover for the remains of Chief Justice Gilpin, on Sunday morning, ran from the Wilmington depot to Dover—47½ miles—in one hour and two Saulsbury and Jump to attend him, who apto Dover—47½ miles—in one hour and two minutes, which, when it is remembered that the train had to go very slowly until it got out of Wilmington, was pretty good time.

Saulsbury and Jump to attend him, who applied all the remedies that medical skill would suggest, but it was apparent that he was beyond their aid. He retained his consciousness to the last and was cognizant of all the was being done for him. On hearing some Mr. George W. Wilson, Middletown's en- one say that he was better, he replied, "1 terprising undertaker, has recently procured don't want to deceive you, gentlemen, I am at a heavy expense a handsome new hearse very sick." These were his last words, and having silver plated mountings and fine in the next moment he died as calmly as plate glass sides. This is very creditable to though he had fallen asleep. The physicians

At eleven o'clock on Sunday morning the furnishes, Mr. Wilson is enabled to conduct his business of undertaking in as elegant a style as can be desired.

bdy was placed on a special train, sent down for it, and conveyed to Wilmington. While it was being taken to the Dover depot the bells on the different churches and on the State House were tolled. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was attended by a large number of the members of the Bench iles from New Castle, on Sunday afternoon and Bar of the State, and a large concourse Both clergymen spoke of the high moral and

their hopes of his resurrection to eternal life. son, of the New Castle bar : Jos. P. Comegys and George W. Massey, of the Kent bar, and John R. McFee and Jacob Moore, of the Sussex bar, acted as bearers. Interment was made in the Wilmington & Brandywine Cemetery. Judge Gilpin was born in Wilmington, on the 13th of July, 1803, and was consequently nearly 73 years of age. Like many others of our best citizens he was essentially a selfmade man. In early life he learned the tan

an adjourned meeting of the Bar Association of New Castle County was held in the United States Court-room.

tions given below, and in moving their adoption paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased, rehearsing his many good qualities as a citizen, judge and friend.

George B. Rodney, Esq, in seconding the motion for the adoption of the resolutions,

tenced to the county jail for a term of several motion for the adoption of the resolutions, years. It then fell to the lot of Capt. Dough-feelingly alluded to the deceased, his upright-Rectingly alluded to the deceased, his uprightness of character and his pleasant relations
with the whole Bar.
Hon. T. F. Bayard next spoke at length
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erty, who was an entired to the postoffice of Wiming with the whole Dat.

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He reminded the members of the Bar of the lessons to be learned from the life so well lived, and recalled with pleasure the fact that LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS. weather? Here it is the fifth day of May, when summer ought to begin, and it is cold as "Greenland's Icy Mountains," and over-

made for Chief Justice Gilpin's appointment.

Hon. Daniel M. Bates, before putting the motion, referred in fitting terms to his great esteem and regard for the deceased and spoke

For beauty made the bride of use, We thank Thee, while withal we craw the motion of the work of the motion of the property of the manhood never bought or sold! of his uniform kindness to him personally

adopted, are as follows: 1. That while giving expression to our pro-found sorrow for the loss of a friend and counsellor by the lamented death of Chief Justice Edward W. Gilpin, we still retain the enduring and consoling memory of his high character, and of his pure, noble and useful

rotection of innocence and the prevention of protection of innocence and the prevention of wrong doing.

Thus employed, year after year, his experience and wisdom were growing and ripening, bearing the rich fruits of a studious, honorable and virtuous life, until the summons came, when, submissively resigning his spirit to his Maker, he went forth with a Christian's faith and hope, to meet his reward.

[Signed]

L. E. Wales,
E. G. Bradpordo,
John C. Patterson,
Genege B. Rodney,
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Messrs. John C. Patterson, Geo. B. Rodney and T. F. Bayard were appointed a committee to present the resolutions to the several Courts of New Castle county and the United States Court : and Messrs. Lore and Spruance were with committees from the other counties in laying them before the Court of Errors and

Maryland Affairs.

The following is stated as the condition of the public schools in Cecil county during the last quarter: First, second and third disaverage cost of \$2.32 per pupil. Fourth, fifth and ninth districts, one school to be heard from, 975 pupils, at an average cost of \$2.50 districts, one school to hear from, 1,158

there will probably be many from here who will go by sail and carry their provisions with them .- St. Michael's Comet.

A distiller of apple brandy, residing about while laboring under the effects of mania turned their contents, worth about \$400, upon the ground. It is said the chickens partook rather freely of the ardent and were laying all around the premises 'dead drunk,'
while the little chicks which partook of the vile stuff turned up and died .- Denton Union.

The State Fish Commissioners are about to establish a shad hatching camp on the Susqu nanna, between Havre de Grace and Lapidur

ties are interested.

At Chesapeake City, the trade on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal is reported

Positively the Best.

o'clock, found her sleeping soundly, but at 8 e'clock she was found dead. The deceased, sudied law in the office of Hon. John Wales, who at that time was a leading member of the been an inmate of Christ Church Home, Philadelphia, and at the time of her death was paying a visit to her many friends in Dover. She was a member of Christ Church, and her age was about 70.

A Centennial Guide.

Messrs. Walton, Whann & Co., of Wilminton, have issued to their friends and customers a little book called the "Centennial Guide to Philadelphia," which will be found a very useful and valuable book to have during the great exhibition. It contains a complete description of the exhibition buildings and grounds besides being a perfect directory

prepared by John G. Whittier, and to be sung by the grand chorus at the opening of the great exhibition next week :

Centennial Hymn.

For art and labor met in truce, For beauty made the bride of use, • We thank Thee, while withal we crave

O! make Thou us, through centuries long, In peace secure, in justice strong; Around our gift of freedom draw The safeguards of Thy righteous law, And, cast in some diviner mould, Let the new cycle shame the old!

A returned Black Hills adventure reports the road strewn with wagons, the owners having fled, been killed or captured by the Indians.

The Treasury Department at Washington on Saturday received \$100.000 in Silver "quarters" from San Fran

ion nor the grounds shall be open or

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A line of steamers between Baltimore and Elkton, is talked of, in which Baltimore par The farm of E. F. Larzalere, in Cecil co.,

ontaining 80 acres, has been sold for \$2,340 o Wm. V Moore.

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CERTIFICATES: The Farmer's Friend, a newspaper published at Mechanicsburg, Pa., in the interests of the Patrons of Husbandry, says:

"We have at different times been asked by our correspondents to name a commercial manure which contains all the elements needed by the growing crop. Such a manure is hardly needed, because even the poorest of all soils contains enough of at least one or more of the elements for a crop. The main constituents needed, and which are oftenest absent from the soil, are potash, phosphate of lime (phosphoric acid), and ammonia. If either of these be entirely absent, a crop cannot be produced, and if they are not in sufficient amounts, only a partial one will be obtained. Barn-yard manure, if properly taken care (contains at the elements of successful growth, but cannot be obtained in sufficient amount. Poudrette, if properly manipulated, contains all the elements in about the proper proportions, and should be much more widely used than at present. Its low price and convenience of application render it one of the most economical sources of some of the most important elements of plant food."

plant food."

That we do not recommend 'h Poudrette too much ourselves, the following testimonials
from some farmers, gardeners, &c., who have used the fertilizer, speak for themselves. By
their permission we submit them to your perusal.

Mr. Joseph Petitdemange, of Christiana Hundred, says:

I used four tons of your Poudrette this Spring, and it gives me pleasure to state that I am much pleased with its results; it has proved a perfect success on my corn crop, and everything to which I have applied it. I consider that the increased yield of corn it has produced will pay for the corn a half dozen times, besides the benefit to the land. I cheerfully recommend it to farmers as a reliable fertilizer, and the best and cheapest in the market. I shall not plant any wheat this fall or I should use it; next Spring I shall use it on everything I plant, and shall require a large quantity. I trust that you will meet with the best success, which your fertilizer justly merits. Mr. Wm. Rotthouse, of Brandywine Hundred, near Wilmington, Delaware, says:
August 20th, 1875. My corn, to which I applied your Poudrette, will produce a handsome yield; the large and well filled. I also used it on my onions, cabbage, and other truck, and it duced the best results and given me satisfaction on whatever I have applied it. I ch recommend it to farmers as the best and cheapest fertilizer in the market. I shall we tons for my wheat.

Stephen Wilson, of Hockessin, says: Hockessin, 9th mo. 12th, 1875. Having used the fertilizer on corn this Spring, in the hill, I must say that it has given etter results than any fertilizer for the money I have tried.

Thomas J. Edge, of Londongrove, Chester county, Pa., says: My wheat, to which your Poudrette was applied, looks quite as well, if not better, than that immediately adjoining, which had a good coat of yard manure. From some cause the Poudrette wheat winter killed less, and the difference in its favor, as shown when the snow and ice passed off, has been maintained ever since. It is yet too soon to report its results upon Hungarian grass, but at the present time the indications are favorable to your manure. For garden vegetables, and where quick action is desirable, I find it to give the best results. I hope you may meet with the success which I believe the quality of your manure merits.

Samuel Comely, of Cooch's Bridge, member of Newark Grange, No. 5, says:

The Poudrette purchased from you and used on my wheat last fall gave great satisfaction.

Where I used the Poudrette the wheat was less winter-killed, and in the spring looked quite as well, if not better, than that on which other fertilizers had been used. I consider it the best and cheapest fertilizer offered to the farmer, and for corn and other seed where quick action is required, there is nothing, in my opinion, its equal.

George Jackson, of New Castle Hundred, says:

I used one too of your Poudrette on my corn with satisfactory results, and am sorry I did not apply it to all my field, as it would have added greatly to the yield of corn. I believe it to be a good fertilizer. Abner Hollingsworth, of Christiana Hundred says:
In answer to your inquiry, I have to state that the Pondrette I have used on my corn has given me good satisfaction. I had a little left after planting my corn, which I used on my turnip patch as far as it went. The balance of the ground I planted without any fertilizer; the result is that where I used the Pondrette I have fine turnips, and where I did not I have nothing. believe your fertilizer to be good, and all you claim for it.

Charles Jackson, of Christiana Hundred, says:

The Poudrette purchased from you I applied to my corn, and I am well satisfied with the result. I used Poudrette and Phillips' Phosphate on my potatoes and cabbage, the same quantities of each, and I can see no difference in the result, showing that the Poudrette is just as good as the Phosphate, and costs little more than half as much.

Mr. H. H. Jordan, of Christiana Hundred, says:
I used two tons of your Poudrette on my corn, and found it equal to the best Phosphate, and at less than half the price. I will use it on my wheat this fall. The farmer will find it to his advantage to use it freely on all crops. Mr. J. B. Moore, of Mill Creek Hundred, says:
I used two tons of your Poudrette on my corn, and am very much pleased with the result.
It gave the corn an early start and vigorous growth, and I believe greatly added to the yield. I like it as well as bone, and its results are as good, if not better. I tried it also on truck, and found the best results. I will want two tons for wheat this fall.

Ex-Sheriff R. Lewis Armstrong says:
Your Poudrette has given me the best satisfaction. It is the best fertilizer I ever used on my corn. I have plenty of manure for my wheat, or I would use it this fall. You are at liberty to use my name in recommending it to farmers.

Hon. Thomas Holcomb, Speaker of the House of Representatives, says:

On land of mine on which was applied about 400 lbs. per acre of your Poudrette in the all of 1874, we harvested over thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. Michael Mullen. near Talleyville, Brandywine Hundred, says:

The Poudrette purchased of the Wilmington Poudrette Cogave me better results than any fertilizer I ever used, and I cheerfully recommend it to farmers for general use on crops. I used it on potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables with the best results, and my field of corn surpasses any yield 1 have ever grown.

John Dunn, of Brandywine Hundred, says:
Your Poudrette is the very best fertilizer I have ever used and its results are equal to if not better than bone or the high priced phosphates. I recommend its use to farmers and am confident that its results will be satisfactory to them as they have been to me.

George W. Savage, of New Castle Hundred, says:
I used your Poudrette on corn, wheat and vegetables, and am satisfied that it has increased my yield very consiberably. The low price at which it is sold brings it within the reach of the smallest farmer and gardener, and it ought to be the fertilizer used by them on all crops of grain and vegetables. I trust that you will find large sales. George Lewis, near Christiana, says:

I used three tons of your Poudrette, and the result has been highly satisfactory. I have the same amount of corn this year on ten acres that I had last year on eighteen acres. I also used it on my truck, and the result has been very satisfactory, giving the plants a large growth and early start.

E. C. Stotsenburg, near Christiana, says:
Having used your fertilizer on my corn, I consider it one of the best things to put on the
hills to give the start of growth, and the earing has been very satisfactory. I would recommend it as a cheap and useful fertilizer.

Thomas McMullen, Port Penn, says:

I used your Poudrette on my wheat and corn, and am well satisfied with the result. I beeve it to be one of the best fertilizers in the market. Wm. H. Reynolds, of Pencader Hundred, says:

I tried three tons of your Poudrette on my corn last spring, and am glad to be able to report that it exceeded my expectations. I consider it the cheapest and best fertilizer in the market. My corn crib is literally running over with corn. The yield where I applied the Poudrette greatly exceeds that where I was not used, and I can therefore confidently recommend it to farmers generally.

Samuel Broadbent, of Mill Creek Hundred, says:
I used on my corn two tons of your Poudrette, and are more than satisfied with the result. It not only gave it a quick and strong growth, but increased the yield very much. I have no hesitation in recommending it to farmers as one of the best, and I think decidedly the cheapest fertilizer in the market.

PEAR CULTURE. At the last meeting of the Western New York Fruit Growers' Association dwarf pear trees existed in the vicinity all in perfect health—that among the sorts that had generally done best were Bartlett, Manning's Elizabeth, Duchess d'Angouleme, Lawrence, Scekle and early Catharine. These varieties, probably, are all good for any section of the country. Duchess, as it is usually called, is the best late pear that exists, but it is rather too late for our extreme Northern States. It is of immense size and very delicious. No one can make a mistake in growing Bartletts, the best variety for all climates that is known; but it does best as a standard. The most productive dwarf variety was said, at the above meeting, to be the Louise Bonne de Jersey, which is true. Owing to the hundreds of choice varieties of pears that exist, one is liable to be con-fused, and not know which to purchase, but it is best to grow but a few kinds For mild climates, the three best are Duchess, Louise Bonne de Jersey (as dwarfs) and the Bartlett as a standard; and in the Northern States merely substitute Flemish Beauty for Duchess.

DEEP PLOWING.

It often happens that some theoreti-cal writer recommends deep plowing, without stating the whole case; and sometimes farmers injure their lands, by some of whom never plowed a rod of land in their lives; but as they are often admitted to the columns of respectable agricultural papers, whose editors are not practical farmers, their subscribers are sometimes inclined to follow their instructions, if not well posted in the matter, and often to the injury of their lands. It is sheer insanity, so to speak, for a farmer to plow his land a foot deep, where it has but three or four inches of fertile surface soil, as the good soil is buried under a mass of subsoil that is as barren as the sea shore. The pith of the whole matter lies just here—never plow over two inches deeper at a time than your ferinches deeper at a time than your fer-tile surface soil extends. Then if you put on a little manure, and can get a good "catch" of red clover upon it, to be turned under the second or third year, plowing two inches deeper than before; and if you keep up this system of turning under a crop of clover occa-sionally, the second crop of the season. (saving the first for hay), rolling it down flat after a rain, so as to be cover-ed well, you can in a few years obtain ed well, you can in a few years obtain a soil eight or twelve inches deep, where but three or four inches before existed.

Greening stand at the head of the list yet among the hundreds of new varie-ties, as fine winter apples; and for a sweet sort Tolman's Sweeting cannot Maid of Athens, honored them with the sweet sort Tolman's Sweeting cannot be surpassed as a cooking variety. As good autumn varieties, the Duchess of Oldenburg, Fall Pippin, Gravenstein. Maiden's Blush, Jersey Sweet and Porter are among the best. Good summer varieties are red Astrachan, Early Bough (sweet). Early Strawherry. Bough (sweet), Early Strawberry, at the table. St. Augustine, honored them with his august presence, robed in white, embellished with orange blossoms and magnolia leaves. States. It is not always safe to pur-chase choice valeties of apple trees for a localited, till it has been ascertained

I advise farmers to be wary as regards the alleged good qualities of the many new varieties of potatoes that exist. Don't buy many, only a pound or a half peck, at first to try them, unless you know what they are, as there may be expected hereafter a great deal of humbugging in these new varieties. But I think the Snowflake potato one of the very heast of all the new varieties. of the very best of all the new varieties, yet it may not grow well in all

The table was waited upon by Rio

Courage and Fear of Death.

The Chinese have little active courage, though they will die for a bribe to save a higher criminal from the sentence he has carned. The Bengales, who alone among mankind calmly says, "I am timid," as if cowardice were a side. Swan and Duck came next, or rather creditable than otherwise, goes to execution, Macaulley noticed, like a hero, and will encounter an inevitable and agonizing death without a flutter of the pulse. His nerve is as great as Wainwright's, who died without a perceptible change in the steadi-ness of his heart-beats, but who upon the cannon. The Malay, who cannot be induced or compelled to tace cannot be induced or compelled to tace rockets, dies tranquilly as Casabianca; and the Cingalese of the coast, who will fight nobody, meets death without a litaly, a peasant whose name was Puccio d'Aniello. He was a funny man, and cannon of strolling actors asked him

decided operation resignedly, yet taint in the presence of any noisy danger. The wild romancer, Gustave Aimard. States as a fact within his knowledge, that a Spanish officer shot himself dead rather than cross a rope-suspension bridge; and can vouch for the following and can vouch for the following them the results of t ing story, though we must not give and Judy was written and played in the names: An English ensign just joined before the first Silkh campaign, went to his commanding officer, a relative, lished in London. and told him that he could not face the shot, that he should disgrace himself and must resign. His relative comforted him kindly, and told him that he was only nervous, and thought that he had soothed his fear; but the lad, as he stepped out of the tent, shot himself through the brain, inviting death rather than meet a call upon his course.

There is nothing—beau-tiful and good that dies and is forgotten. An infant, a pratling child, dying in its cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part though its body be burned to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea.

us here and there, now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, exalt or debase, by a constant steady uniform, their growth in dusty graves. insensible operation, like the air we breathe. They give their whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality, they aid mortals; they supply them, or they totally destroy them.

Miscellaneous.

"WHITELOCK'S JUST 100 YEARS AGO. Mr. Editor—I took down to-day a Cyclopaedia of American literature and casually opened to an encomium and panegyric upon George Washington, written by Phillis Wheatley, a genuine African girl, and published in the Penusylvania Magazine or American Museum for April 1776. The account, as given, says that Phillis Wheatley "was brought from Africa to America in the year 1761, between seven and eight years of age," and "was bought in the slave market of Boston, where she was selected by Mrs. Wheatley for her delicate appearance." Thinking it might interest your readers, possess them with the privilege of reading it, and at the same time illustrate the genius of this remarkable authoress, I send you a copy for the Transcript. HIS EXCELENCY GEN. WASHINGTON.



Celestial choir! enthron'd in realms of light, Columbia's scenes of glorious toils I write. While freedom's cause her anxious breast

aharms,
She flashes dreadful in refulgent arms.
See mother earth her offspring's fate bemoan
And nations gaze at scenes before unknown
See the bright beams of Heaven's revolving

See the bright beams of Heaven's revolving light, Involved in sorrows and the veil of night: The goddess comes, she moves divinely fair, Ulive and laurel binds her golden hair: Wherever shines this native of the skies, Unnumber'd charms and recent graces rise. Muse! bow propitious while my pen relates How pour her armies through a thousand gates,
As when Eolus heaven's fair face deforms, Envrangid in tempest and a night of storms:

gates,
As when Eolus heaven's fair face deforms,
Enwrapp'd in tempest and a night of storms;
Astonish'd ocean feels the wild uproar,
The refluent surges beat the sounding shore;
Or thick as leaves in Autumn's golden reign,
Such, and so many, moves the warrior's train.
In bright array they seek the work of war,
Where high unfurl'd the easign waves in air.
Shall I to Washington their praise recite?
Enough thou knowest them in the fields of
fight.
Thee, first in place and honors,—we demand
The grace and glory of thy martial band.
Fam'd for thy valour, for thy virtues more,
Hear every tongue thy guardian aid implore!
One century scarce perform'd its destined
round,
When Gallic powers Columbia's fury found;
And so may you, whoever dares disgrace
The land of freedom's Heaven-defended race!
Fix'd are the eyes of nations on the scales,
For in their hopes Columbia's arm prevails.
Anon Britannia droops the pensive head,
While round increase the rising hills of dead.
Ah! cruel blindness to Columbia's state!
Lament thy thirst of boundless power too
late.
Proceed, great chief, with virtue on thy side,

hate.

Proceed, great chief, with virtue on thy side,
Thy every action let the goddess guide.
A crown, a mansion, and a throne that shine,
With gold unfading, Washington! be thine.

[Written for the Transcript.] Answer to The Tea Party

IN LAST WEEK'S PAPER. King William gave a tea party, to which he invited many ladies and gen tlemen of his rank; several Saints also partook of his hospitable board. Miss Victoria sat left of him, and

Prince William right George the III, Price of Wales and Queen Charlotte, robbed in furs, sat side by side Prince Edward was also there: and took from his pockets, instead CHOICE APPLES.

The old Baldwin and Rhode Island

This act caused much meriment among the ladies, who said he acted precisely

Olymphus, Baker, Ranier, Adams and St. Helen, (from Washington Ty) whether they do well or not in or about that latitude; as it is quite too import- Sisters; the latter robed in becoming ant a matter to set trees for the use of future generations, and not have evidence of their being adapted to your climate.

A GOOD POTATO

I advise farmers to be wary as rescaled the elleved good gynlities of the state of the state of the state, were a white cap; this caused the ladies to laugh, and the gentlemen declare he must be one of the ancients.

The Miss Philappines were also there

The decorations were beauti Beverages of tea, coffee, Madeira and Bordeaux sangaree, also Lemonado were served up; the former in China. the latter in glass.

Oranges set at each end of the table.

matter of moral and social indifference, while in the centre was a dish of veni-

Oysters stood in two large tureens; while on one side sat a dish filled with

out a perceptible change in the steadiness of his heart-beats, but whoulike the Bengalee—with an object before him would probably have rushed the cannon. The Malay who termed him a jackass.

murmur or even a pang.

An English sailor of the old type, who would face anything earthly except a black cast, has probably twice as much fear of death as the cultivated woman who can endure death by a decided operation resignedly, yet faint the presence of any noisy danger.

rather than meet a call upon his courage
There is not an angel added to the hosts of Heaven, but does its blessed Manners, says the eloquent Edmund
Burke, are of more importance than
laws. Upon them, in great measure,
the law depends. The law can touch

Let us talk less and think more.

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Political Cards.

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OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY BENJAMIN MORRIS.

Subject to the decision of the Dem cratic Party. feb 26-tn*

FOR SHERIFF, ROBERT C. JUSTIS. Of Mill Creek Hundred.

to the decision of the Dem Party of New Castle County.

Feb. 12-tn FOR SHERIFF.

Of Christiana Hundred. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

JOHN PYLE,

FOR SHERIFF. JOHN W. WHITEMAN. Of White Clay Creek Hundred.

FOR SHERIFF.

HENRY M. BARLOW.

Party of New Castle County FOR SHERIFF

GEORGE C. WARD.

Party. FOR CORONER,

EDWARD H. FOSTER. Of Wilmington Hundred.

t to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County. Feb 19-tn.

FOR CORONER. DAVID C. ROSE.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

FOR CORONER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of CORONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

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5. DYSENTERY, Griping, Billious Cholic, 26
6. CHOLERA-MORBUS, Vomiting, 25
7. COUGHS, Colds, Bronchitis, 25
8. NEURALGIA, Toothache, Faceache, 25
9. HEADACHES, Sick Headache, Vertigo, 25
11. SUPPLESSED, or Painful Periods, 25
12. WHITES, too Profuse Periods, 25
13. CROUP. Cough, Difficult Breathing, 25
14. SALT RIEUM, Erysipeias, Eruptions, 25
15. RHEUMATISM, Rheumatic Pains, 25
16. FEVER AND AGUE, Chill Fever, Agues, 50
17. PLASS, blind or bleeding, 25
18. CATARHA, Oppressed breathing, 25
19. CATARHA, acute or chronic, Influenza, 30
19. WHOOPING-COU-H, violent coughs, 35
20. CATARHA, COURT COURT, violent coughs, 35
21. ASTHMA, Oppressed breathing, 35
22. EAR DISCHARGES, impaired hearing, 35
23. SCROFULA, enlarged glands, Swellings, 50
24. GENERAL Dissbillty, Physical Weakness, 50
25. DROPEY and Scanty Secretions, 50
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26. KINNEY DISEAPS, Gravel, 50

26. Sea-Sickness, sickness from riding, 50
27. Kidney Diseape, Gravel,
28. Nervous Deblutry, Seminal Weakness
or involuntary discharges, 100
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30. Urinary Weakness, wetting the bed, 50
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Register's Orders.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, March 18, 1876.

Upon the application of Colin Fergusor, Administrator of Daniel Orbert, late of Appoquinimink Hundred in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of sach Letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate to present the same or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETTON TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

S. C. BIGGS, Register. NEW CASTLE COUNTY, March 18, 1876.

NOTICE. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the Administrator on or before March 18th, 1877, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

New Castle County, March 3rd, 1875 on the application of JAMES B. CLARK-Administrator of FRANK W. LYNCH,

NOTICE.

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